

1868

Synod of Iowa (Old School) recommend to the
Board of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian
Church the appointment of Rev Sheldon Jackson
District Missionary for Northern Iowa.

COPY

The Synod of Iowa in session at Cedar Rapids Iowa Oct 1st 1868
Adopted resolutions expressing the judgement of Synod, that one
District Missionary was not sufficient for the State at this time
and urging the Board of Missions, so soon as their funds will permit,
to erect a new District Missionary field, embracing the North Western
Railroad and the territory between it and the Minnesota line and
recommending the Rev Sheldon Jackson of Minnesota as a suitable
man for District-Missionary in the New field.

(Signed) J. Armstrong, Stated Clerk.

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THE SYNOD OF IOWA.

Pastor of the
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

J. C. McClintock Stated Clerk.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 8, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Herewith find attested copy of the action of the synod of Iowa
relative to your appointment, as requested in yours of April 6th.

The Synod of Iowa (O.S.) taking this action, consisted of the
Presbyteries of Cedar, Dubuque, Ft. Dodge and Vinton---all located in
the N. half of Iowa. There was at the same time the Synod of South-
ern Iowa, (O.S.) in the Southern part of the State, and a N. S. Synod
of Iowa, embracing the Whole State.

Yours cordially,

(signed) J. C. McClintock.

vision---the competition of other ecclesiasticak bodies to occupy the same field--and the fullness of their ability to press every advantage in that direction, we are admonished that it is of the last moment, as we value the growth of the Kingdom under our hands, not to slacken the impulse we have obtained; and doing so, it must prove disastrous, and only disastrous to our best interests.

In view of these things it is eminently desirable that our Treasury should be filled at once; and in order to this, in our judgment the Church should be brought into intimate sympathy with the whole Missionary field.

We therefore earnestly recommend as a man eminently fitted to aid in this, whether in the capacity of an Assistant Secretary, or as the Secretary proper of the Beard, Rev. Sheldon Jackson of Rochester, Minnesota.

(Signed) H. A. Mayhew, Chairman of Com.
Report was received and adopted.

A True Extract from Records of the Presbytery of Southern Minnesota (P.p. 121,122.) And passed by Preshytery during its Sessions at Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 26, 1868.

Attest:

W. S. Wilson, S. C.

COPY.

Presbytery of Southern Minnesota recommends Rev. Sheldon Jackson
for a Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. September 26, 1868

The Committee on the propriety of an assistant Secretary for the
Board of Domestic Missions reported as follows: viz:

Whereas the Committee appointed by the Board of Domestic Missions
to correspond with reference to a permanent Secretary, ask suggestions
of any who are interested in the subject, the Presbytery of S. Minnesota
would respectfully suggest to the Board that a greater force is necessa-
ry to the efficient working of the Board; that the work in and out of
the Office makes an accumulation of labor very for one and perhaps for
two persons.

The Board tell us with sad hearts that the Treasury is empty;
that not only are they compelled to decline further Commissions, but
they cannot pay those already commissioned--indeed that the home Mis-
sionary work is at a dead lock for want of funds. Presbytery is very
confident that all that is wanting to fill the Treasury is for the
Church to be made fully acquainted with the wants of the Board, and the
particular state of the work in Missionary fields. When we pause to
reflect that some of our Missionaries on the frontier are almost in a
starving condition--that absolute suffering to them and to their fami-
lies in some instances has only been prevented for the time by individ-
ual brethren borrowing money on their own responsibility at high rates
of interest for their relief, or the Missionaries themselves paying an
interest of forty-eight per cent. we will certainly be excused for shew-
ing an earnestness in the matter that we never so deeply felt before; and
should be ~~criminal~~ if we repressed.

When too we consider the advance which Presbyterianism has made
during the past year in the great and important field under our Super-



Presbyterian Board of Publication,
No. 821 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, April 15: 1869.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Rochester, Minn.

Dear Bro. Mrs S. received
yours of the 2^d inst. and at
her suggestion I now inclose
to you my check for \$100.—
which please accept as our
joint offering to aid in
promoting the objects for
which you are labouring.
May God richly bless you
and your labours in
your important work.

Please notify me by
a few lines of your safe re-
ceipt of the check.

Very fraternally yours,
M. E. Schenck

Ans May 3^d

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My Dear Sister

Feb 11th 1834

Received your letter

This morning. Am glad to hear that you
are prospering so well in your studies. You
will become quite a linguist one of these days.
What language do you propose taking up next?
If I had time I would like to take up Spanish
with you next summer. Suppose you ask
Mr. & - if we could make enough progress
in it alone to justify the attempt.

I am glad that you like teaching, as you may be called upon some day to exercise the calling, and it is both a noble and useful one. How would you like to be a Missionary Teacher? As far as it is possible to do at present I think that I have fully made up my mind, if God opens the way, to enter upon the Foreign Service of our Master's work. I think

"That there is not only a greater call for ministerial labor, but also that I can be much more useful in the uncultivated and neglected wastes of our Lord's vineyard. I have not yet selected a field, and perhaps it is not best so early in my course. But there will be no lack of openings, for the cry is daily ringing in our ears from all quarters of the earth "Come over and help us." I have applied to the Board of Publication for a commission to act as a Colporteur during the ensuing vacation in the Counties of Montgomery and Schenectady. I feel as if I would be at work. I have wasted too much of my life already in vain & trifling things. May God give me strength to work while the day lasts, for the night cometh in which no man can work.

"Whatsoever thy hands find to do, (whether it be study, manual labor, teaching, or whatever you may in the providence of God be called upon to engage in) do it with thy might for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave either thou goest for a few days back our weather has been very mild A letter from Mother on Saturday all well, almost snowed under. Your affectionate Brother

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Mr Sargent

Dear Sir

Ninaville. Montgomery Co. N.Y.

July 1st 1850

Enclosed is my quarterly report. I am sorry that I can report no more time spent in the service of the Board, but as I have before written, the season has been very rainy. And in addition to that I have had an attack of inflammation on the lungs and am at present laid up with the kick of a horse. But the Lord has been merciful and prospered me while I worked.

I am glad that Mr Gresham has been associated with me in this field for we are intimate friends. He takes his books from those I have on hand.

Enclosed is ten dollars which please put to my account.

Many thanks for your kind words of encouragement at the close of your notes. I hope soon again to be at work.

Yours in the Gospel

Sheldon Jackson

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Princeton Thurs Jan
Jan 19th. 37

My Dear Parents & Sister

Louise's Letter was received this morning. I am sorry to hear that her face so troubles her. Mr Cameron received Sarah's letter on Saturday evening and was very much pleased with it. Tell Sarah that pen wiper was just the thing I needed. I find it very handy.

Those dictionaries of Louise are in the deepest box, lower tier. I have the list of books with me. One of the "Old Women" came safely. Symington said that he would cherish her, even to the devouring of her. Brodhead was very much obliged for his traps. It commences storming yesterday about

3PM it commenced snowing
& blowing & has stormed ever
since, just as it did coming
up that hill from the plank
road on that Sabbath we were
to Minaville. This morning
the village was a perfect sight
to behold. All along one side of
the street the snow had piled
up against the houses often
to the top of the doors, barring
them securely, & at intervals
there were ridges across the
street from 8 to 10 feet deep
while broken branches lay
strewn all over. I ~~tattooed~~ took
my usual walk of 3 miles &
enjoyed it very much, couldn't
see more than a rod ahead.

It is a great event for New Jersey.
There have been no cars running
up to this noon. Dr Hodge is
in Philadelphia & Prof Green

in New Brunswick, wth
they had gone to preach. we
inf consequence are having a
holiday, which I am imp-
roving in making up lost
time. If they should have
to stay Borff days it would
give me quite a start.

Yesterday I attended
Communion at the 2^d Ch
I had a very Reviving season
It seems after Communion
as if I never could be cold again
in the divine life. Sins more
modified & brought under, - graces
quickened - & the wondrous
love of Christ vividly before me
I feel as if that there has been
indeed a wondrous change
- the world loses its power -
And I live, though in it, yet
not of it, but far above it,
seeking after a more true

intimate communion with
Christ, while the language
of praise seems utterly inade-
quate to express the grateful
emotions of the heart! Like
David I would call on "my
soul & all that is within to
help the Lord. & time seems
too short to glorify him.

It is after such seasons that
I feel strong to do & suffer for the
Cause of Christ - to declare his
glory among the heathen; his won-
ders among all people" Ps 96:3

^{"That} ~~Judah's~~ Lion is in the
little trunk I left home

Aunt Rachel is very anxious
that you should visit her this
winter. I have the "Primitive
piety Revived" that was left there
Kind regards to all

Sheldon

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J 13rd

Princeton The Seminary
Feb 12th 1858

My Dear Parents

Your letter is before me dated Feb 6th & 8th. This has been a momentous week to me. But our ways have been are in the hands of an over ruling Providence who wrote the end from the begining. My future is more unsettled than ever.

In a communication from Mr Lowrie he says that my field can not definitely be determined for some weeks yet, as they are in correspondence with the Missions, but that probably it will be to the Choctaw or Creek Nations. If that should be the case I can not go out until September, as Mr Ainslee says it is unsafe crossing Arkansas

during the summer months
owing to the miasma that
arises from their sluggish streams.
He himself purposed to start
about the 1st of April. He leaves
here the first of March. His field
lies over with mine, the Committee
waiting for more information.
It will doubtless however be
some station in the Choctaw
land. As the Choctaw & Creek
are old established stations
there is not the necessity of
Father's presence, that there
would have been if I had been
sent to a mission where build-
ings were to be erected.

The Kanza & Nebraska
missions are all filled up
for the present. As you seem
so tired of visiting (and I am
sure I would be) you can
now look up a home as soon

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Princeton Theo Sem.

Jan 22nd 1838

My Dear Parents & Sister

Your letter was

received this noon and perused with much pleasure. I could but thank God that Father had at length made up his mind to try the Prison work. It had been made a matter of prayer by a few here that if it was the Lord's will you might have your minds turned to the work. You feel that God has answered our prayers. And whatever may await us in the future I believe we will have reason to thank God that (1 Tim 1:11-12) he has counted us faithful to take part in so glorious a work, as that of carrying on the same work, which Christ left his Father's throne and dwelt in humble clay to inaugurate. His hand brought us to the work, his grace will sustain us in it and be sufficient for us.

I sent Eliza's testament by mail
from New York City. Doubtless it has
reached you ere this. From your
first letter I did not understand that
I was to get it, but only price.

Day before yesterday I had an offer
from a Church in Bulctress Co New
York. Salary \$600. with new parson-
age. It makes me feel old to re-
ceive such letters. It was recomen-
ded to them by the Rev Mr McCord
of Tribes Hill. Of course I declined.
Our weather still continues to be beauti-
ful. It is not very healthy among
the students. - a sort of general in-
disposition, I believe more are down
sick - although some are absent on
that account. I will be glad when
I get through, although I never ex-
pect to be so free from care. I am tired
and believe another year would use
me up. Brookland is quite unwell
I will be glad to get to work. Nine

Years of preparation is a long while
But Dr Alexander says, it is economy,
to have the axe well sharpened.
The Mission among the Ottos is filled up. Mr Murdock that was there
took rather a sudden leave, making
it necessary to send some one else
on immediately. which they have
done. They are however now negotiating
for two or three new tribes in
Kanzas and Nebraska. They have
accepted me as a Missionary but
have not assigned any station
yet. I am to be ordained at
Schenectady on the 5th of May.
I do not know when we shall be
married. It will depend some-
what on the time when the Board
wish us to start West.

With this I send you a statement
of my stewardship during vacation
Also some cards for Torkise (Sister)
As soon as a station is assigned

I will let you know, and also
all necessary particulars about it.
Mr B. Sheldor and Ainslee have both
made applications to the Board but have
not yet been accepted. Mr Ainslee
expects to go somewhere among the Indians.
Libbie Yoshhee has gone to Galway Female
Seminary. I got some clothes at Uncle
Gaynor's while I was up. As he had money
of Father I did not ~~take~~ pay for them, but
had them make me out bills of what I got
which I have with me. Grandma is
knitting me some stockings. I sent
you the first of the week a letter from
Worthingham. There are seven young men
from here going before Presbytery when I
am ordained, to be examined in College
studies & 3 of them to be licensed.
Our term here closes the last of April
Kind regards to all. Pray that the
Board may be guided in locating
our field of labor. The Committee ap-
pointed by Gen Assembly met at the
Mission house every Monday.

Sheldor

acc. 73343

Feb 24th 1870

Southern Colorado Terr
Feb 24th 1870

Dear Bro Schenck

Please send me to Council Bluffs Iowa - 15 Church Session & Register books
2 quins (Bound together) and 19 Church Registers
(bound separately) Also a fresh supply of tracts.

Enclosed find Check for \$73¹⁰ which
please place to my credit & confess of Haite

Bro Jones is doing a splendid work in
the Presbytery of Missouri River, but I do not
see how he is to be supported - Living is very
expensive in all that region.

The dearth of religious reading in this
Section is appalling - You go into the villages
- into the small book stores - visit the
ranches - Stop into the quarters of the
drivers along these great stage routes &
I have yet to find a particle of religious
reading of any kind. The great mass
of the population ^{in these territories} are growing up without ^{any}
a printed or preached gospel -

Remember me very kindly to Mrs Schenck
affectionately your Bro in Christ

Sheldon Jackson

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Bosekop
(Alten)
Norway

Washington, D. C.,

Jan 17th, 1898

My dear wife & Daughters. I mailed you a letter on Wednesday night at Hammerfest. Saturday morning at six o'clock we were on our way up the Alten fiord. Although the distance from Hammerfest is but 48 miles yet I think we must have travelled nearly a hundred running into all sorts of places, carrying the mail to some 14 villages. Our steamer did not anchor, but a boat would come out from the village, exchange mail freight & passengers - it rained, sleeted, haled & snowed through the day, at times the wind blowing a gale. About 6 PM. we reached here & I was unlooked with trunks, passengers, freight & into a large tow boat & brought ashore. The Captain who could talk a little English told the boatman to take me to the hotel, so when got ashore, they put my trunks on a hand sled & motioned me to follow, ^{and} we pushed out into the inky darkness. The hotel was about $\frac{1}{4}$ of mile away on the first bench above the sea, & thither I stumbled along as best I could. As I am the only guest I have the parlor on the first floor with a large bed room off of it. Both rooms overlook the sea. The Hotel is a two story log house. A breadth of rug carpet extends from the hall to the bed room door. A sofa, chairs, centre table, stove & hanging Rochester lamp furnishes the parlor. The bed room also has a stove. A $\frac{3}{4}$ bedstead with feather bed (eider down) (eider ducks are at home in this latitude) over the feather bed a lined sheet embroidered across the upper end. On that a pro flannel blankets, linen sheet over them. Then a second feather bed (eider down) & overall white counterpane. The owner of the Hotel is a man & his wife, with several children, among them a grown daughter, who waits on me.

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No one speaks a word of English, indeed there are but 2 or 3 persons in the village that know any English. Arriving at the hotel, they soon had a fire going for me & I was left to myself - About nine P.M., I was motioned out to dining room to supper - Each morning between 6 & 7 the Maids of the house comes in & builds my fire - Soon after the young woman appears with a tray of coffee, cream (genuine stuff) & rusks which are served me in bed. When the room is sufficiently warm, I take a good bathe, then go out to the parlor & commence work - 8.30 am breakfast. Dinner at 2 P.M. & supper 8 to 9 P.M. after which I go to bed - The sun does not rise here from December to February, but from ten to twelve is considerable light & I go out & get an hours fresh air, wading through the snow drifts & facing the gale. It has stormed every day since I have been here - Yesterday Mr Kjellmann came from the interior & with him was Per Rist, one of my Alaska traps. So this noon I had them hitch up the reindeer & give me a ride of several miles I wish I could have an hours ride daily - This living where you can not make known your wants is a queer sensation. This has been the mildest winter they have known here for many years - Thermometer has ranged most of the time between 20° & 30° above. Today it is 37° above, & the people are disgusted as they have been "killing" & are afraid that their fresh reindeer meat will spoil. I hope we may sail from here about Feb 1st. Mr Kjellmann leaves again tomorrow I think this life would be quiet enough to suit my wife - I wish you were here to try it. It certainly would be less tedious to me - Much love to you all Affectionately Your Husband & Father

Yesterday I attended the Lutheran Church ^{After the first one} to call upon me was the Catholic priest. ^{He did most of the conversation in Latin &} I spent my time nodding my head & trying to guess what he was saying I am having all kinds of queer dishes set before me

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYPEWRITING WORK

The writing is to be confined within the space indicated by punctures in the paper, which is first numbered and placed in the wheel double sheet, writing on every other page, allowing the numbers to follow consecutively. The letters are copied in chronological order with spaces between each letter. The first letter of a new year will commence on a new page $1\frac{1}{4}$ of the way down the page. Take single space between the lines, like this writing.

Strike in full all abbreviated words as far as possible, and when illegible leave space enough to cover the words, or mark, which can be filled in after revision by myself.

The paper for these letters is in blocks of six double sheets, making 12 pages to each block, the pages to be numbered with lead pencil on rolls placed through the blocks and not by sheets. No. 1, opposite page blank, then no. 2, and so on to the end of the block. Then the block is filled up tie it together with the red cord in the box.

Use only the ribbon that will copy blue in the letter-press book. This is essential, as all the work is to be pre-copyed.

When you have finished one block please submit it to me before going further. Do not use the ribbon longer than it will copy clearly.

In return for your work I will pay for your work at the rate of five (5) cents a page, single space.

You will be supplied with paper, type-written, and you are requested to be as accurate, neat, and prompt in performing the work as is possible and convenient to you.

(COPY)

Sioux City, Iowa, April 8th, 1903.

From the Minutes of the Synod of Iowa in session at Cedar Rapids,
October 3rd, 1868.
1868 (8:30, a.m.)

"The Rev. John Armstrong offered the following paper on a New District Missionary Field, which was read and placed on the Docket:-

"WHEREAS:- In view of the rapidly increasing population of our State, now numbering about one million souls; and of the several lines of rail roads being constructed through the State, with the numerous villages and cities springing up along them and over our vast prairies; we believe that in order to render the plan of District Missionaries effective more than one is required in Iowa. Therefore,

"RESOLVED:- First, That we respectfully suggest to the Board of Missions that they consider the propriety of appointing another missionary in this State as soon as their funds will permit; whose field shall be the North Western Rail Road, and the territory lying between it and the Minnesota line; and that he be especially directed to visit the new settlements and towns, not contiguous to other fields now occupied by our ministers, and to secure organizations where advisable, foster them, and as soon as practicable secure for them the regular ministrations of the word.

"RESOLVED:- Second, That a committee of six be appointed to nominate one whom Synod may recommend to the Board as District Missionary for the new field."

(Afternoon Sessions).

"The Paper on the new District Missionary Field was taken from the Docket and adopted, and the following committee was appointed under Resolution Second of said paper:- Rev. John Armstrong, Rev. W. P. Carson, Rev. Robert Boag, Rev. James Frithingham, Rev. V. G. Sheeley and J. S. Love."

(7:30 p.m., Oct. 3).

"The Committee to nominate a District Missionary for the new field reported, recommending the Rev. S. Jackson."

The report was adopted."

The above is a true copy of the action taken by the Synod of Iowa, relative to the division of the field and the appointment of the Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Attest,
(signed) J. C. McClintock,
Stated Clerk of the Synod.

The Presbyteries of Des Moines, Missouri River
and Fort Dodge Iowa appoint Rev Sheldon Jackson
Superintendent of Missions within their bounds

Oceola Iowa April 24 1869

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

By the unanimous vote of the Presbytery of Des Moines
in session at Oceola April 22nd 23 and 24th you are appointed and
invited to Act as District Missionary in Central and Western Iowa
as far as this Presbytery has jurisdiction.

(Signed) Rev. D.S. Tappan,
Moderator.
J.M. Batchelder,
Stated Clerk.
Geo Kruck,
Temporary Clerk.

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

You are hereby appointed by the Presbytery
of Missouri River as superintendent of Missions for Western Iowa,
Nebraska, Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, or as far as our
jurisdiction extends.

Done in session at Sioux City, Iowa, the 1st day of May A.D.
1869. (Signed) C.D. Roberts Moderator. J.T. Baird, Stated Clerk.
Y
Y.H. Cleland, Temperary Clerk.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

The Presbytery of Fort Dodge have heartily concurred in the Action of the Presbyteries of Des Moines and Missouri River and do hereby unanimously appoint you Superintendent of Missions in our bounds.

Done in session at Clerksville, Iowa, this 8th day of May, 1869.

(signed) R. Merrill,
Moderator.

Geo. Grahem,
Stated Clerk

Samuel Rees,
Temporary Clerk.

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215 Madison Ave. N.Y.

March, 22, 1869.

Rev. Willis Lord, D.D.

My dear Sir:

I suppose that Mr. Jackson has reported to you, the result of his recent mission to this City and vicinity. He was favorably received by the Pastors, and your letter to me, respecting him, (which I handed immediately to Dr. Murray), was very serviceable. You may have noticed by the last Record, the remarks referring, doubtless to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Lyon. To say the least, it is ungrateful treatment to Mr. J., as he was highly instrumental in extricating the Board from its financial difficulties last winter. Dr. Musgrave, is evidently under a wrong impression and I think a letter from you, with reference to the subject, and to Mr. Jackson's qualifications and services, will have great weight with Dr. M.

Yours sincerely,
A. H. Corning.

Chicago, Mar. 25th, 1869.

My Dear Bro. Jackson:

I received the enclosed this morning, and send it to you as tending to encourage you, in the present coldness of the Bd.

The article in the Record I have read - and suspect it was written by either Bro. Richfield or Bro. Ainslie. Can you, or can you not, confirm my suspicion. Christ came to seek and save the lost; and therefore commanded the Ch. to preach the gospel to every creature. The principle of that Report is - Go only where there are Presbyterians. Carried out at home, and we should very soon be the smallest of all the Tribes of Israel; while, logically, it would put an end at once, to our whole Foreign Missionary work.

The Lord bless you more and more in your efforts to send the Gospel, and found churches, not only where there is already the required number of "live Presbyterians", but, also where there are hundreds, thousands, and tens of thousands of the dead in sin.

Very truly I am yours,
Willis Lord.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That the BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS, acting under the authority and by the order of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church, in the United States of America, have appropriated the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars, (\$1500.) to support Rev. Sheldon Jackson, as District Missionary for Nebraska, Colorado & Wyoming.

This appropriation is for - twelve months, and to commence July 1st, 1869.

In behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions,

JOHN MACLEAN, President.

G. W. MUSGRAVE, Cor. Secretary.
Mission House, 907 Arch Street, per A.
Philadelphia, August 9th, 1869.

Mission House, 907 Arch St.
Philada, Aug. 10, 1869.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Cheyenne, Wyoming T.

Dear Brother: After an interval of several weeks, the Ex. Committee met yesterday afternoon, and I now have the pleasure of enclosing you a Commission as District Missionary for Nebraska, Colorado & Wyoming, at a salary of \$1500. without travelling expenses.

If you attend the meeting of the Gen. Assembly at Pittsburg in November, I shall be glad to have a personal conference, with you, and if you can convince me that your salary should be increased, I will cordially recommend an addition to the present appropriation.

In reply to your inquiry, I answer, that we have, at present, three Missionaries in Nebraska:- Rev. H. M. Giltner, at a salary of \$300., Rev. J. T. Baird, at \$200. and Rev. M. V. Van Arsdale, at \$600. In Colorado, we have two missionaries:- Rev. A. R. Day, at \$800. & Rev. C. M. Campbell, at \$800. In Wyoming, we have Rev. John L. Gage, at a salary of \$500. In addition to these, we have recently commissioned the Rev. Messrs. M. Hughes & G. N. Hutchinson, the former at a salary of \$500. and the latter at the rate of \$400. Will you please inform us in what State or Territory, Messrs. Hughes & Hutchinson are located; as we were not definitely informed upon this subject by the Presbytery when they made the application for their appointment.

I am not able to answer definitely your inquiry as to what additional amount the Board could afford to appropriate within your district, as we have so many applications for new appointments from almost every section of our widely extended country. All I can say is, that we will do the best for your field that our means will allow; and that every individual case must be decided upon its merits.

The appropriations made since the 1st of March, are very heavy - nevertheless, we can afford to make some new appointments; but not many; if the salaries are large. Do not locate any man, or commit the Board, to any new enterprise, without previously consulting the Executive Committee.

Fraternally Yours,
G. W. Musgrave,
per P.

Brooklyn Jan 26 1869

Dear Bro Jackson

Sickness has prevented my attending to sending the inclos'd.

Mrs Frash sends \$10 - Myself \$50 -

Please let me hear if you receive it have been out to day for the first time in a week - My liver is affected - no appetite, or strength. can't write -

We send love to Mrs J & yourself.
Great removal in our Ch. & I shut up -

Fuly S. M. G. Merrill.

Muscaline, La

Feb 15th 69

Rev U. Jackson,

Dear Bro.

Yours
of the 18ⁿ ult came
to hand on due
time. I am glad
that you are about
to enter on the
missionary work in
our Synod. I
have delayed writing
until I could se-
cure passes for you
on our R. Road as
you requested. I
was at Davenport a
few days since and
conversed with Bro.

Anderson, but we
could accomplish no-
thing. Remond is the
chief man for the road
in this state, but he
cannot issue free passes,
and he would not if
he could, for he is
a Unitarian, and has
no sympathy with
~~Evangelical~~ Labor.

It will have to be
done at Head-quarters
in Quincy, I think
as Mr Tracy is the
chief official there,
but in what capacity,
I do not know. I
have no influence or
acquaintance there.
You know this a thing
like kissing & by law,

It will however make
no difference with you,
as the R. Road runs
through a region that
is supplied with the
gospel, and there will
be no work demanding
your time. It runs
out of our Synod west
of Newton, thence often
to be work done on it
between Des Moines and
Council Bluffs. but
that is in the Southern
Synod.

I think the church-
builder Road from
Newton is in our
Synod for some distance
west of the Des Moines
river, and should be
traversed by yo to
Council Bluffs.

is the Northern and
western parts of the
state that present the
most urgent claims,
and which will be
soon almost lost to
us if not taken
hold of vigorously.

I hope that you
may be greatly blessed
in your work, and
be successful in laying
the foundations broad
and strong for Christ
and Presbyterianism in
this state.

Yours truly
John A. Armstrong

New York Mar, 14, 1853

Dear Bro.

Circumstances have long occurred to cause me to defer sending you as enclosed one hundred and fifty dollars. You have however been constant to me in my pecuniary wants and in my daily petitions you and your fellow-peoples have not been forgotten. Trust Bro. will always enable you to redeem the pledges you make to your co-laborers and will like wise enable you to do a great and good work.

Yours affecly
Wm R. Greenway
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Rochester N.Y.

New York 1 April 1869

The Rev^d Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Sir

I have

just received yours of 24 March
and now enclose my check
on my house Brown Brothers Co
for \$150 forwarded through my
pastor, Mr. Kellogg. The distribution
for spiritual aid all over the County
is fearful, and it is no where
needed more than in this very
city. If the population in our
midst could be reached, which an
effort is now making to accomplish
through the Church extension

committee) lately organized for that purpose, it would increase the done for missionary work.

I won't impose on you the task of any detailed statement of your work or rather of your substitute, feeling assured that the means sent will be used to produce the best results.

I remain
Yours truly
James Brown

21 Newmarket Place

Schenectady 5 April 1859.

Dear Sir

Your letter did not arrive in time, but I presented the matter, & after talking it over it was unanimously resolved that to do any thing like seceding from the Board of our Church even for a time is inexpedient & open to great misconstruction. We agreed at the same time to give you a special opportunity to collect from our people, & some of us in our regular contribution to Down Missions had in mind this second effort. If you can be here ~~in October~~ any time during the year, (not in September,) more can be obtained by yourself in person. Next best to that will be to secure the services of one or two of your friends, (gentlemen or lady or both,) to collect on your behalf; & all the better if this last mode is accompanied by Lays a down appeals to letters from you to as many of your friends of whose sympathy you have had experience.

We must hope for a better state of things after "reunion" is settled. But I sometimes am much disheartened.

Truly yours

J. Fennell Backus.

At a stated meeting of the Presbytery of Neosho,
held at Mapleton, Kans., April 15-18, 1869, the following
Resolution was passed by a unanimous vote:-

"Resolved that our Commissioners to the General As-
sembly, be instructed to favor any movement looking to-
ward a reorganization of the Board of Domestic Missions.
placing a Western man as its Secretary, and we also re-
commend Rev. Sheldon Jackson, of Rochester, Minn., for
that position."

Attest-

Edwin R. Nugent,

Stated Clerk of

April 15, 1869. . . Neosho Presbytery.

Independence Iowa Apr 16/69

Rev Sheldon Foskum

Dear Bro - Yours of the
23^d ult. has rec'd. I have
been very busy ever since,
in addition to other duties,
in collecting materials, and
getting in a foundation for
a house. This must be
my apology for not an-
swering sooner, as I
intended. The letter was
laid aside, and I entirely
forgot it - until just
now it has turned up.

The members of our Pres-
-bytery all have families
excepting Bro. Van Olet, and
(I think) Mrs. Hoxsey. Germ. teacher.
Also we have the widow and
four children of our com-

- in ten Broekers.

In haste

Yours in the Gospel

John Bogg

Fremont 15 Oct.
Bro. Jackson,

I learn
that Bro. Henry will re-
port to you - I wish
he could be assigned
some work where we
could see each other often
~~at~~ on Sioux City R.R.
I know fr. / peculiarity
of Bro's disease that he
will not be able to endure
great physical effort
What do you think of
my giving up Blair
for a time & operating at
Cincinnati (or California
Junction) till Blair a-
gain makes a visit to

justify effort? There
is a ~~very~~ good country
element at Cincinnati -
& why want spreading -
It may be better for me to
concentrate time & strength
at Fremont & let Henry
take Cincin - There is
also a point between
Missouri Valley & Omaha
wh. claims attention,
& could be visited with
less -

Had you
not better send ^{or order} & secure
"Pass" for Bro (Henry B Gaze)
I know his circumstances
& with so much traveling
expenses - an expensive
field will not make
expenses meet -

Yours John L

Mission House, 907 Arch St.
Philadelphia, April 23, 1869

R. Sheldon Jackson
Rochester, Minn.

Dear Brother,

The offer of your service to the Board has been brought to the attention of the Ex. Committee and I have been instructed to request you to be more definite in communicating your views and wishes.

- 1.- Have you a preference for any one of the States or Territories mentioned by you, and if so which one?
- 2.- What kind of work do you contemplate? Do you propose to act simply as an explorer? or to preach the gospel to the destitute as an itinerant missionary within a limited field in which you could gather and organize churches?

With kind regards,

Friendly yours,
G. W. Musgrave,
(Signature)

New York April 24th 1869.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Your communication
has been kindly received, and
we have decided in our own
family to agree to your request
Enclosed you will find an
order on the Post-office for \$150
one hundred and fifty dollars
the sum necessary for one
Missionary

Yours with much regard
As Daniel Brewster

Please acknowledge this when
received -

May 24, 1859
Emerson, D.
W. H. Smith,
London.

I beg you to excuse my delay in answering your
kind letter & I will do so now. —
I have no news to communicate in
either respects by which you
will be interested — but
the whole is the same, but a little
more interest added to it. —
His Holiness is a very
kind & gentle soul & I expect
will not receive the 100 £. — He
will be much contented with less.
The last time we wrote he said
in his letter, that he was to
have 100 £. —

11.30 - 12.30 a.m. we are
at the hotel at 12.30 p.m.
we are to go to the
General Assembly.
This will be held in the same
place as before the meeting time
not however it is to be at 10 a.m. but
the General Assembly is to begin at
10 a.m. the assembly is to consist of
about 5000 people, but you have written
to me about your assembly, and I
see it is increasing, we are
both writing back after the meeting
of the General Assembly in accordance
of things which have been said, and so
there are more assemblies now
in and out of the city's boundaries
but yet, a good one will be held,
and will be held in a moderate
size, I hope it will be successful, you
will be very welcome and you
are invited to go to the General Assembly
in New York on the 1st of October

some days "Wm. H. Mitchell's Missions in Iowa"
which has recently also lost her
trust, Mrs. Alexander's

It is not good - she writes
that she is not well
- she, cannot go about with
it confirmed to the house - too
- much - and often to see
what a burden it is - and
with ^{up} necessaries. Then when her
heart goes abroad, as it has
a right to do - and she is
"poor things, when she goes
so often flies her to set on
this & that.

In view of all this I do
not doubt it will be successful
and that it is a credit to
our country - and
in our consideration we
will not let our eyes

linger on it

Yours truly
Mrs. E. P. L. Jones

Salem, I. O.

Aug 26th 1867.

Rev. Mr.

Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I expect to be
ready to leave here for Iowa in less than
two weeks and shall go nearly directly
there. Shall I go to Council Bluff?
Can I get a clergy man's ticket on
any part of the way out there?
Can you send me a hundred dollars
(\$100) forwarded on my year's
salary? If you cannot send me
this much, ^{please} send me as much as
you can for I need it very much.
If you send it in a check send
have it made if you can upon
one of the Bank of Salem I. O.
if you can; if you cannot then
here, or upon one of the Allegheny
or Pittsburgh Pa. U.S.

Please tell me any thing else
that will be of interest to me.

Yours in Christ,
J. Nesbit Wilson.

P.S.

Address me at,

Salem
Columbiana Co.
Ohio.

J. Nesbit.

Ans' May 5th - Enclosing draft for \$100.

April 28. 1869

Dear Sir

I receive your letter describing the spiritual desolation of Northern & Western Iowa & eastern Nebraska a few days since.

I thank you for commending this call to Missionary effort to my favorable notice.

I regret to say that I cannot now respond in a pecuniary way to this object - I feel a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of these states & I hope it will be in my power to do some thing towards supplying them with the means

of grace.

I am happy to hear
that Mr Savage is doing
well - I hope he is
receiving proper aid
for the building of his
church.

My son desires to remun-
bered to you.

With my best wishes for
your success in the Missionary
work & happiness in your
family

I am yours truly
Catharine P. Holden

15 W 12th

New York
April 28th

286 Lexington Av.
April 22 /89

My dear Bro:

I read your letter
at my prayer meeting
the other evening. It
is done Mr Lewis
will make his appearance
to see me & the doctor
& I presume you will

her from him & which
effect.

Mr. Parker too will
arrive on the 25th &
& you will hear from
him shortly.

I have just had a
call from Mrs. Brown
offering to send another.
She wishes her man
with a first rate

man. I hope you
will send for her
from one who does
do first rate work.
You can write to
her about it &
she will send you
a check for 150\$
as you have may
agreed about it.

Kruckauer &

Mr A. C. Brown

141 West 45th

N. Y. City.

Yours faithfully

J. O. Murray.

P. P. I enclose (Dr.) for
you to give to Mr. Lewis
& my summer cor-
respondence has
been so to Mr. Lewis &
Mr. Eaton

200

New York May 5th/69
Rev'd Jackson

Respected Sir
Enclosed please find my
check for fifty dollars for
the Young Missions you
are about sending for me
to preach the precious gospel
of our blessed Saviour Jesus
to the destitute, may the Lord
abundantly bless his labours that
all our hearts may be made to
rejoice

As soon as you can please
let me know his name and add
how long his engagement will
last &c I will send him another
fifty in the middle of the time
and at the close of the hundred
at the close which ever he prefers
expecting always to have a sum

yourself that all is to
your satisfaction before payment
is made; hoping you may
see great good resulting from
your arrangements in all the fields
in which you expect to send other
balances I subscribe myself your
firm^d A. G. Bowen
141 W¹ 63rd

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May 4th 1869.

My dear Sir -

I owe you an apology for not writing sooner to acknowledge your kind letter to my mother & to thank you for the books you were so good as to send me. It interested us all very much & gave us new ideas of the hardness

of Missionary life in the
West - In reply to your
letter I would say that
my Mother brother & self
will furnish the support
of one of the necessitated

\$150. for the summer -
& if you will send us
word how & when you
wish it paid my brother
will forward it to you
as soon as your concurred
letter is in advance.

on in every way you may desire -

Wishing you success in your mede-
taking I am -

Yours-truly.

Sarah Lord -

34 W 17th St New York.

May 4th 1869 -

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ay or April, 1902, and duly recorded in Liber 2652, at folio 21, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MAY, 1903, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, known and distinguished as the northwest half of lot 31, section 8, of Barry Farm, as recorded upon a plat found in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia by the trustee of the Barry Farm fund, more particularly described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stake in the center of Sumner avenue, said stake being the southwest boundary of said lot thirty-one (31), section eight (8), and running with the division line between lots thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), section eight (8), as follows; (1) North 42° 56' east 643.5 feet to a stake (note at 16.5 feet a gas pipe). (2) South 40° 5' east 33.92 feet to a stake the northwest boundary of Emma Henson's part of said lot, and with (3) south 42° 56' west 639.88 feet to a stake in the center of Sumner avenue (note at 622.38 feet a gas pipe); then with the center of said avenue (4) north 47° 4' west 33.66 feet to the beginning, containing 21,582 square feet, more or less.

ROBERT E. L. SMITH,
M. T. DAVIS,

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Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

ATTORNEY'S SALE OF TWO FRAME DWELLINGS, NOS. 2525 O ST. N.W. AND 1405 26TH STREET N.W., TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

By virtue of authority of all parties in interest, I will sell at public auction in front of premises, on THURSDAY, MAY TWENTY-EIGHTH, 1903, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises: Part of lot 65, in square No. 1263, being premises No. 2525 O st. n.w., and part of lot 63 in square No. 1263, being premises No. 1405 O st. n.w., both said lots being improved by frame house.

Terms: \$50.00 cash on each lot at time of sale, balance in thirty days.

L. MELENDEZ KFC

are doing, notably the
ers of the United States. This will be
sier in that, being in the southern
part of the country, the
sons, and her teachers can, during their
summer vacations, visit the scenes of our
greatest educational activity at the period
of their greatest educational activity.

James H. Fitzsimons, the special commissioner already referred to, wants particularly teachers and professors for normal schools. He is now in the west looking for them. More than anything else he wants two men as professors of pedagogy and experimental psychology, and he is empowered to offer them salaries of \$100 a month in gold. Also he wants several normal school principals at a salary of \$150 a month. Of necessity they must be college graduates; and naturally a working knowledge of the Spanish language is required. It is a splendid opening for any one who has wearied of the daily grind and yearns for change, always provided he can fill the requirements.

But a word in his ear. Let him not go down there with any idea that it is one of those unprogressive Latin American countries that he is going to, where they are probably a quarter of a century behind the times. For if, as has been asserted, a nation's progress is to be judged by its conception of the state's educational duties toward its citizens, then is Argentina, the southernmost country of the great American continent, the most progressive nation not merely of South America, but of the Western Hemisphere; if not of the world. She has learned educational methods from Uncle Sam, but she has outstripped him in many directions. He believes in the main in free public education, with limitations—free primary and even secondary education. But he has not yet reached the stage of free

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Against the Sea.

London Mail.

evidence of the serious character of defending the east coast strands of the sea is afforded by that at Lowestoft, where the corn has already spent over £50,000 on works, so much further damage done recently that the outlay of now required to carry out the scheme of short defense.

The sea has played havoc with works at Kirkley Slopes and Field. There has been an apowth of beach between Lowest southernmost piers, but the sea ntly encroached further south wo serious breaches in a costly the base of Kirkley Slopes. One uches was 50 feet long and the

The town council had lately ion to expend £4,000 in erect- ches to protect this wall.

Groynes opposite the ap- ectory road have been twisted to shapes or swept away. A mment or breast wall built up and bags of concrete has also ed, and the coast line has a sawlike resemblance the Lord Nelson Inn has en down, as the cliffs had up to its foundations. Fur- asant pathway next the sea, enty feet le, has been re- d the whole is of con- chich ha

lishes the of the largest number of brain far collected. His analysis includes 1,163 cases. The average weight of the brain at the birth of a male child, according to Professor Marchand, is 300 grammes; of that of a female child 353 grammes. He concludes that the lesser weight of a woman's brain is not alone dependent on her smaller stature, for a comparison of both sexes of the same height shows that the male brain is invariably heavier. In a growing child, until it reaches a height of 70 centimeters, the brain weight increases proportionately with the body length, regardless of age or sex. After this the male brain begins to outstrip the female. The maximum weight is attained about the twentieth year, at which age that of the male averages about 1,400 grammes. The female maximum is usually reached about the seventeenth year, when the average is 1,275 grammes.

How Yeast Works.

From the Hospital.

The growth of the yeast plant is so rapid that its individual cells can be seen under the microscope to spring up as buds upon the parent cell and to grow to full size, these presently to give off buds themselves that expand in like manner. In the case of the yeast plant the cells remain attached to each other and thus form branches of elongated cells fixed end to end. In other cases the buds drop off, so that the plant never takes any definite shape, but remains as a mass of free cells.

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G. G. SLOAN & CO., Au

FUTURE DAYS.

SALE OF VALUABLE PRO-
AS 130 D ST. NORTHEA-
THIS LOT FACING CAM-
R. DEPOT.

If a certain deed of trust, re-
20, folio 145 et seq., in the
District of Columbia, and no
renton party secured thereby, I will
10:52, in front of the pre-
ited, JUNE SECOND, 1903, At
to Jacob following described land
11:15, numbered 56 in square
First-ed S. Ashley's recorded sub-
New O. as per plat recorded in
4:01 in office of the surveyor of
and wain.

4:30 W. STUBBLEFIELD, Trustee,
lottery. 1224 F st.

8:45 SALE OF ONE OF THE
First-c L' HOMES ON CAPITOL
Wedne sleeper 009 EAST CAPITOL ST.
buffet SOLD POSITIVELY TO
9:50 BIDDER.

First-c a certain deed of trust, recon-
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Limits the same in the south line
cars to feet east of the northwe-
Atlanta running thence south 80 feet
ce 52° south 25 feet, thence
north 105 feet to said south
street, and thence with said
place of beginning.

- F. W. STUBBLEFIELD, Tr

Council Bluffs Ia
May 10, 1869

Dear Bro. Jackson,

I have received
for you three letters, none of
which I need answer and
perhaps one which you would
care to have until your return,
One from A. C. Brown or Boarer
141 W. 45 St New York enclosing
a check on "Fidelity Bank N.Y"
for \$50 -

One from R. H. Cunningham
Rushford Minn asking a letter
of recommendation to Sheldon
Co or some other book house
in N.Y. or Phila., His wish is
to purchase books at Missionary
prices. Perhaps you had better
address him immediately at
55 Sandusky St Allegheny City
Care of J. J. Loy Esq.
One from Rochester Minn

with which Mrs. J is doubtless
familiar.

D.L. Hughes has resigned his
cha. & with a view of taking
the line of operations on the
Chicago & Rock Island road,

I have letters of inquiry from
Robert Enniskillen Lawrenceville
N.J. who has been teaching
with preaching and Wm. M.
Crossin of Birmingham has
a young man inquiring for
files of usefulness,

Besides those more others,
Bishop is still with us
and goes to Sidney next Sat,
I have written to Thomson
to decide immediately to
come to Atlantic & Lewis
& a finality of Lewis and
Killogg of Atlantic,
I have put Prudoe
at the North West Seminary

on the track for a pass
over the N. P. Road for you,
He thinks he can secure
it through the influence
of the Burlington Road,
I will pull other wires
within reach and urge
you for safety to do same,
I have heard nothing from
Sage,

The New School have determined
on an enterprize here, and
Bro. Little sent such air for it
while at the Seminary,
Since I cannot stir up our
own Brethren toward an O. S.
Organization I have given up;
Let me know if your family will
return with you that we may
make provision accordingly.—
Remember me & my wife to Mrs. J.,
Fraternally yours
T. A. Chalano, Jr.

Rev. I see that a Kansas
Baptist notices you
favorably for the Secretarystship
of the Board of Dom Missions.
This is likely to give you favor
with D. Musgrave!!

M. W. St. John

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

COLPORTAGE DEPARTMENT.

821 Chestnut Street.

Sacred to you Colportage Department Philadelphia, Aug 2^d 1867
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bro. you will date it at Seven City, So. Dak.
as the 3^d inst. we have been in touch. I do not
know when to address myself to the Pres. Soc. &c.,
presuming that it would be forwarded to them by you.
So glad our remittance reached you safely, and trust
you may be enabled to use it for the advancement of
of the Philanthropic cause.

I am just completing an arrangement with
Mr. George True, son of Dr. True of Marion, Ohio, under
which he will act as a Colporter for our
Board in Denver City, Colorado, and the surrounding
region. He is well recommended to us, being brought
into the vicinity, and especially if you could see him
you will take it as a great favor if you will
kindly tell all you can learned about him and his
qualifications for our work.

If during your journeys in the far West
you can hear of a man thoroughly qualified to do
Colporting work in Nevada please let me know
all about him. We would be very glad to appoint
a successor as soon as possible.

I do not at present have the right to say you
are secure a free pass on the Pacific R. R. If you
know of anyone able and disposed to grant you such a
favor, I will at once write to you again.

Faithfully yours, W. H. Brewster

Pawnee City Neb. May 10th 1869
Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro:- My wife re-
quests me to write you this & to tender you
her most hearty thanks for your most timely
gift- your favor is fully appreciated. It was a
Godsend to her. She wishes me to say she
wants write herself an acknowledgement
were she able. She is now very sick, danger-
ously sick. She was taken worse on satur-
day morning. We arrived home thursday
evening. Mrs. G's health has been poor since
March last. You may be sure this is a
trial to me. I hope & pray the Lord
will restore her to health once more.

Pray for us - Yours in Christian bond-

P.S. Will write you the letter you } H. M. Giltnar
requested, at my first leisure }
H. M. G.

Brooklyn May 11th

Dear Bro

Yours of March 24th did

surprise me - but I am always glad
to hear from you any how.

Your travels have been extended indeed
over considerable Territory, & I do
want to know with what results.

also where you have located your
family - how God has sustained ^{you} materially
& spiritually - since you last wrote me
if we shall be trying to gather a box
of clothing (for you or your field)

We do not clearly understand your
assertions in reference to the destination of
the preached Word - Is it no Presbyterian,
or no any Denomination? I think you
mean the former - how many are there
of all Christian ministers - Nebraska
must be a desert indeed - I wish you
had scores like yourself engaged in
this blessed work. Cannot understand

now you can be held amenable to the
Presbyteries en route - if you have
withdrawn from the Board.

Strange destitution of Pres'nt Ministers
between Omaha & California - we are a
slow coach - may God multiply Labourers
a hundred fold from every Christian
denomination. I heard Martin Lecture
(with his guest map) in our Ch' last
winter - our immense Territory struck'd
me, its wealth in minerals, &c will draw
the money loving & godless - whom the
Popacy will entrap. unless we give them
the glorious gospel of the blessed God.
I have carded by a ten for you & Mrs
Wyckoff a five - Shall I send now
through a Post office order?

Should have written before but have
been occupied in aiding to get up a strictly
Christian Fair to sustain our Union.
Woman's Foreign Mission - which has done
a great Union work at home as well as
abroad. We clear'd thirteen thousand
dollars. Our Woman's Temperance Ass

Told our yearly public meeting in Packer Institute Chapel yesterday Rev Mr Hale late of Cincinnati spoke very effectively he advised our getting into Sabbath Schools to secure the young. May God give us success - will send you our Report when you tell me where to address you - This must go to Rochester as you have not indicated any other point.

You will probably be floating, & we may wait long for an answer - I do not expect to leave Brooklyn before July.

We unite in love to him & yourself.

As ever - S. L. & F. Merrill

Regards to
the Elder,
etc F.

John L. Gage
Blair 11 May

Constituted
Aug 1868
Confederate
Bank of
Missouri

Bro. Jackson.

Train now at /
Missouri river "only waiting for
boatman". am in / caboose-
waiting. Blair is as little
lower among / corn stalks yet
but supposed to be of some im-
portance prospectively - The Conf.
minister from Sioux City
is at Blair - a very good
man understand building from
foundation - I found
lot reserved for a Pres. ch.
But Mr. Walker is a N. S. Pres.

and i Cony. spoke as tho they
were reserved for a N. S. Ch.
But; agt evidently knew
nothing more than they were
for a Pres. and so I said nothing

I friend, conductor on, train was
from our Mex Sh R.R. so this morn-
ing I went to D. H. I could not
get a "pass" on Pacific R.R. will
make another effort L. secured 1/2
fare only ^{by some one} I promised another
visit, and a Sabbath at Blair -
But I doubt whether transfers
will justify our nothing @ man
there It may make a power

And / N. S. should ^{now} consider,
ground of preachers by us
Freemont is a thriving town
- like Ovattown I could not
find one Pres. not in communion
with Cong. Ch. - I
preached twice - for Methodists
& Cong. / latter being without a
pastor and / Cong. laid my
"hole" bill!! and left an ap-
pointment for 1st. Sab. & June
and arranged for free board
& for next man at all Baptist hotel
I presume you will by all
means wish to hold dispoint

managing & helped & run of things &
R.R. & business men at Omaha
look for a good 'lawn' - I don't
know who to think in reference to
settling there myself.

At present there is nothing to be
done with no nucleus -

The country is fine looking
but farm houses are as ^{scarce} ~~plenty~~
^{uncommon} black berries in Greenland -

Land evidently in hands of
speculators - "Here comes the ^{train}
and he'll take me over"

Iowa - I have three hours
now to wait in a caboose then
an hour at St. Louis - ^{then}
& shall be in Cheyenne & think in two weeks ^{and} ~~from~~ ^{to return}
operate east ~~from~~ since we

Rev Alex M. Darley

Missionary

May 13 to June 4
1869

Pawtuxet May 13 1869 —
Left Providence on the 13th
and came under Pawtuxet
and Providence to Boston.
Arrived in Boston May 15.
Left Boston May 16.
Arrived in New Bedford May 17.
Arrived at Fairhaven May 18.
Arrived at New Bedford May 19.
Arrived at Fall River May 20.
Arrived at New Bedford May 21.
Left New Bedford May 22.
Arrived at Providence May 23.
Arrived at Pawtuxet May 24.
Left Pawtuxet May 25.
Arrived at Providence May 26.
Left Providence May 27.
Arrived at Pawtuxet May 28.
Left Pawtuxet May 29.
Arrived at Providence May 30.
Left Providence May 31.
Arrived at Pawtuxet June 1.
Left Pawtuxet June 2.

of P. I.) can satisfy him and have
affidavits given before my son
return about 5 weeks from now. This
hand and those of the children of the John-
sons being aging and getting from time to time
over and ready for the service. —

Met a Mr. Evans-Cumberland Pres. Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Remond at Burrisville, who passed
about one-half hour & minutes there. Gave
him attention to Sabbath.

Left at Rockbury at 1½ p.m. Found
F. J. P., Mr. & Mrs. George; Mr. & Mrs.
Mansfield; Miss Mary E. Cushing; Mr.

Ferguson; Mr. Mr. Tucker of W. C. L.
Litchfield, Mr. Ferguson was with me the morning
and the literary and religious aspect of his
action had excellent attention. Mr. Ferguson
gave notice of Peleg's service on Sabbath by
me to Rev. Mr. Litchfield. Mr. E. Ferguson
meeting by invitation of Peleg O'Brien
spoke to them on Ep. 6 especially because
of our 13th. (our visiting sister. Some notice
of religious in New York meeting of ep.

services of Dr. M. R. & Council Phillips. He has a remarkable appetite, & devours the fusion with much relish organized. There are 21 thousand of them. He will
not let Mr. Wm. J. L. Phillips
or myself get him. Rodriguez
Tribute - 1871.

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Visited about 15 other towns.
Found, most of the time, the English
men, and English churches. The English
have a large number of schools.
I find a good number organized without
any connection with them or their churches.
Find no exact information, but get it
from New Haven, New Haven, Peiney, Boston,
Lubin, &c. &c. All Episcopalian, though
connected with no organization. Most of the
English & Welshmen & Americans
are educated, being usually highly educated
from family - But still the & the best
in "3" of a Kingdom. About 15,000
of them. The following are connected in

4
From 1st condescension in Germany - Syng, its been
Lutheran, & so has been Hyatt in time it's now
out concern with my church. (Why is it that
German Lutherans choose our church above
others?) He's now up there is a carpenter
who is a Pres. here, Coarse (ed) kids a boy
Baptized now! —

Precious gift you in P. S. pres.
Pray with me and tell conversate with
a goodly number of families and hence
by yr. I have a word wherein the way
several open, urging the immediate ac-
ception of Christ. They will all acknowledge
the need of redemption, & this is
certainly the most important truth. Educate
them, and let every soul wait &
action done for them!

Decided to take a few tracts in the afternoon
I might not have a opportunity to say much
in town. Found a young distributing
without a title, & in which, I can
be determined this will be still necessary
to write the first of Sat. eve, & follow-

18 miles from marble, very hard & white
census. From a woman who lives 3 miles
above town the comes with street which is off
a north direction which is a north east running
hating between two heights. On the
Met in Louisville where Dr. Peter H.
is in his office. He is a doctor.
He invited me to go with him. He first saw
C.R. in the time his paper "Affair" he had
no friends with him. Dr. Peter H. has
a son in County of Porter, Indiana
Kosciusko County under his charge - at the town
Spring Valley - Pleasant Hill, & is engaged in the
fishery about twenty farms.

October 15th 1869.

A friend came in to
burg, having ^{the} day before visited orange
about almost every house in the town
I met a blacksmith (Bisping) his son, now
educated as a physician. His son
is a Dr. in Lake Worth a Texas
appointed who were Pres. in Germany
have written from Germany to the doctors,

He is son of Mr. John Reid from English
shaking Pres. His wife is now deceased.
He says he and a few families of former
English Pres. in the town of New Haven
thought that a like name would bring him
so much "good fortune". He said he had
an uncle with the same name in New Haven
in the same house with Mr. King, who
was an eminent man speaking no
English. —

In the afternoon with Mr. Brewster,
I called on Mr. Robt H. Allen. He has
a wife & children - Infancy to 1 year.
He is a Scot. and Pres. left Scotland in '46.
His last letter mentioned his love for Pres.
He wants his child born baptiz'd. His
wife is a widow, of much wealth. He lives
on Grand St. New York City. Mrs. Brewster
called on Mrs. B. Allen - St. C. P. She
was out left a note at their late address.
Mrs. Brewster called on me on my
return to Boston. She says her husband
and daughter with us. Her husband is not well.

There is a Mr. Calvert from my old city of
Richmond who has a house Pres by Education,
which he is in addition to his
business training. He makes his wife
a school teacher. As a result of which
getting a few, I find 7 members in town,
2 in the country. Mrs. Beach from Virginia
supplies most books for all 11 persons.
2 persons in town & 2 in Fredericksburg who
are or may be visitors to town. Fredericksburg
has been well supplied with books
which will be apportioned among Pres, Lutherans,
etc. The remaining 11 persons will be
supplied by Mr. Calvert & also by Pres, Lutherans,
etc. - 11 persons might be apportioned
over 3 or 4 Pres. These all Pres, Lutherans,
etc. of 112 members between 30 & 40
years old. Rode 5 miles.

Castroville May 16 '69.

Left before 7 A.M. Pres, Lutherans
of 136 over Pres, Lutherans 112, and
Lutheran Pres, 112 in different parts
of the state. Total Pres, Lutherans

Followed north road out to
3 1/2 to an old way of 3000 feet
abt 11 am. At 1000 ft. 2 1/2 hrs.
dashed about 1400 ft. Then 800 ft.
on "horseshoe" in Bridger Mountains
In evening 7 3/4 & consequently 1500
head down on trail 125-30.

Spent Mrs. Jacobs' house
Also Mrs. Grafton, Ruth's mother
and Young Mr. Ellingsen.

My services to day left me quite
exhausted, but happy. There are
1000 children in 300 families
of whom 1000 are in this
Huntington Park area from
the 100 miles from

Riverton, Bridgeport, Casper, Cheyenne,
etc & 1000 miles from
Heber City. Beautiful country, thinning
mostly in over-lay - like hills on
west slope of W.C. Shoshone - East
Spirey Banks on south - 1200

people, 1 church Edifice - Christian
Twon in Contemplation - Mr. E. A., Baptist,
A. D. & S. S., etc. two others, Episc. against
Methodist Baptists - Mr. E. A., Methodist, and
Congregational, 3. S. - Mr. E. A., Baptist,
and Christian. Mr. E. A. is a Baptist.

Monday May 14th 1869. - Sidney
Left Herkimer at 10 AM, driving
on Miss. road, south of town in
the ploughed fields, I am greatly
impressed by Justice for his treatment
of me, a Northern soldier, at Oneida,
where Captain Davis is far from being
merely "a young man." On my
arrival, I called at Mr. Ellidge's, where
I find him, at Mr. Palmer's "English
Farm." Mr. Ellidge is a young man
and a man of some wealth. Between
him and his son, Mr. Palmer, there
is a difference of opinion. His father an
Baptist, Mr., Mrs. & Miss Palmer are
members of the Universalist Church. Mrs. Palmer

a. M. P. King, Esq., Lt. Gen. B. C.
natively, & always seen
daddies & old men, mostly short
20 in. of about 30-3 miles west of
Huntington - the road - on the
travelling up stream. Hill town
of West. Also in the hills back
where mountain slopes are covered
with thick forest trees, & under
various kinds of rocks, especially
sandstone, talus of very various
fragments. Hilltops open,
Cultivated at first, but now, like
Russia, often ~~open~~
waste, with no trees, for, probably
this is the way it lay, scattered in
the mountains, & rocks, before coming
down into the valleys.

From the top house at 2½ miles this side of Huntington at
Eldridge 2½ " " " "
Bain's 2½ " " " " " " " "
Young's C. P. Elder 2½ miles
at the Cowles " " " " " " " "

I gave some tickets away, one on
the "Bridge Side" barnader who had
big "white ponies" running about
the place. - Elder of Cedar Park
W. J. Rode 20 miles

Tuesday, May 18th 69. — Pleasant

Held my first after being
on board car bridge, the 1st time.
and, much better with a good
widow. Full of Christian hope. She
had a son who was a murderer, an
alcoholic. During the last few years, she
has been a poor invalid, & of
the Park, or in Pleasant.

Spent much of today with
my old friend, C. W. Jones,
President, who has been in
the world, & it is better than the
heart can be gotten at. He stated
he would write him to the White House.
It's a large, new, and comfortable
building.

I'd a crash on Pres. St. & in
a side lot which is about 10 miles.
Mr. Ross' bridge has been washed away.
I don't know where he is now but is now in
Philadelphia. I find a school house
in the room where Mrs. Franklin
lived & myself held service and es-
tablished a school. I find a dozen names
when there are 40 scholars in attendance
in "Westerville" - about 1 mile east of the
"W. River" on River Rd. to Columbus.
Mrs. White & myself had preaching services
at "Westerville" and "Kingsley Lake" - Miles
and the first day, I was with Mr. W. P.
and his wife. And the next day I preached
and taught to them.
I ride 15 miles every

Wednesday, May 19th.

Visited Mr. Bassett - left
at 8 A.M. & am in E. H. Co. 2 or 3 hours
in willing to let me have the whole

have, I am adding to the children.
I hope he may graduate, but above all
for all his - "blessings - blesse my Church"?
How "misrepresentations of science" can
exist! Such as Mr. Ulric, Berryman -
who succeeded Congdon's lab;
Mr. Frank Dugald Macleay, lost his
fellowship at the club. He is son
of Mr. Kenyon Macleay who with his 2
daughters here are members of our
Church. Mr. Ladd's wife, this mother are
members of our Church. There are
also many others & we want
you to add to your list, etc., etc.
With best regards to you all,
W. H. Brewster

Fri. Aug. 20th 1869.

I still have obtained
nothing in which to work
upon, but I will do my best
to find some material & go
without them. Reg'd to you!
I heard of one from Dr. T. J.

and a visit to the mill creek settlements, and Keyes
gap - 7 miles west of town.

May 21 - Friday.

Rode west thru the hills, back to town now, N.E. were formerly hunted
Brother, but originally belonged to the
C. & G. Company, Josephine, Mr.
P. T. Hayes and Son, breeding
and racing horses, called out hunting
horses, and now it is
the P. T. Hayes, son of the
famous old hunter, the well known
P. T. Hayes, who has the
Kings Hill, Goldmine, etc., Mr.
W. F. Smith's place, Elko
line, Elko. 16 miles

Saturday - May 22 '69

Rode north along 26 miles
to Keyes gap open ditch, Name
for donkey to town, Coal Creek

get. I found that 2 brothers, one
of whom - David Lewis - is
a member of our Ch. has a little
son & C. of Londoners in St. Albans
written on their bibles. And a few

in St. Albans.

Additional St. Albans
comes at 11 a.m. Mr. Potts. Had
about 100 white woodcock eggs.
Shore on the River Thames a mile
west of London, on the bank,
which is the great people's
walk along the river. People go to
the river to swim and bathe
very often and here, Mr. John
G. Collier, the author of
"Will Coggs - a winter morning"
Mr. P. Potts, attended, taking him
with us at Lafts. He is a well
known here in our country. He
is a man of great talents and
abilities, and we have had
good fun. The time has been

Marshall and the Middle Creek Indians
mostly at Fort Ross, and will speak
more on his at French Camp. I
conclude here an evening off.

On the 11th an afternoon at Sotomayor's
station 14 between New Idemijid, and a
morning over at the Shasta mountainside
there. Return & fill them all in one
way.

Wednesday Aug 12th '64

Resting all day. I
practiced my pack, reading Webster
&c. Drank a little. I omitted
writing last night, thinking
it imminent that we would be
inches farther down before we had
left in the morn. Also there are several
possibilities on the divide between
E. Shasta & Middle Creek who are from
Baito &c. They may furnish some long
distance info. about Sc. N. men & their
place or a part.

Tuesday - May 25th - Page City
Left B.C. Dr. L. (Martin H.)
Took dinner with Dr. Lemire
after W.P. Church at Hill above
the McDonald Settlement in which
settlement he resides now. His wife
and two of his grown children are -
W.P., with his son between his house
& Page City. Addressed his son, taught
by his father - educated at U.P.
Lived here, except during the last
of Lemire's days, from a man
named Daniel Paulsley who,
being his stepson who was born in
the same place. They live at
about 2½ miles from Page City.
Arrived after 26 miles riding
at the James Wilson - G.P. station
of Mineral City. It is located at the mouth
of the James River, 4 miles from town.
In mind a river. All G.P.s here
are " " " There is about one
in Mineral City, 2 miles away.

me. There's a Sch. & two wh. Pagos
City - at McDonald's 3 or 4 miles N.
of Pauley's & 2 hr W. of Antioch
City - on E. San Joaquin River 3 miles W.
Wednesday - May 26th.

Studied, wrote part of up
coming column, writing, but
read, *Lecanidea* which began
meeting there. Failed to get
very dinner, rain, storm. Went
to town - Office turned up
at Payne's Store, found, Gadsden, 17th
recon. Stopped at W. P. A. camp
in Rock 5 miles.

Thursday - May 27th.

Visited Laramie, killed
M. h. h.?, *P. fuscipes*, made arrangements
to meet you May 28th at Babbotti's review,
Huntington, Ind., where I visited full
the same afternoon. Middle way of getting
into Cincinnati! Let's go in.

Pisgah Methodist Ch., same route
E. of Page City - on Beamanville road, at
Packets 2½ hr. from place I came
from road. Dark rocks. Thin soil.
no service at Page City, Saline Co.,
acted "old man" collected 25¢. No
washhouse or office with him there.
On the way, saw a goat running down
the road, jump into a living bramble. Rode
it off & he died. Rode on to
Page City Saline Co., 50 miles. Rode
13 miles.

Friday May 28'69.

I studied. Not very well
from disengaged brain and my writing
yesterday. Visited family of older friends
Prugh at Page City, had tea with them.

Saturday, May 29'69. - ~~Visited~~

Rode 6 miles & clarineted.
Stopped at Adorans. Rested most
of afternoon, being weak from use
of medicine. Presented the importan-

of looking beyond erring professed
actions, to Christ and faith in Him
above mere works, to fellow travellers.
Contested the idea in an old man
that Conscience was all of concur-
ting power & punishment. Said a
word for Jesus to some little girls.

Sabbath - May 30' 69.

Held service morning leav-
ing at U. S. P. Church in Clarinda.
Good audiences. Addressed 400
children and adults in the M. E. C.
at my "Children's Meeting" with
great freedom, and I believe with
good effect. God grant his blessing.
Spoke a word for Jesus to some young
people in private. Addressed the
U. S. S. - "Sermon on a ship".
Visited 4 schools in the morning & home
in the afternoon.

Monday - May 31' 69.

I studied, read, rested, and
took part in exercises of the Cemetery.

ofstrewing flowers on the graves
of dead soldiers oftenly leaves.
Received \$5.25 for service of
yesterday - my first fee in Domin-
icity.

Elarinda has a fine public
school with 6 departments - a few
by High school. Prof. Wood of our flock
principal. It has 5 church edifices
A.S.P., U.P., M.E., Bapt. Univer-
sality, and each has a flourishing
S. An interesting feature in ours
and some of the others is the double
Clapets of old men. It is a fine
town. Educational and religious
interests are high.

Jan. 1, 1869. County

Studied C. L. for Elarinda
and Dr. Held hospitality of Mr.
C. Gandy's abode. Rad. 13
miles west of 1 mile. of 130 by
miles, and 45. County. Rich.

McG. family has 5 C.S.P. in it.

26 - 1500m.

Rode $\frac{1}{2}$ miles with Mr. G.
W. L. "Pete" Lippert and
Col. C. W. S. Cooper on a
long bumpy trail with
his wife and son on horses
on their ranch.

June 3'69 - Tuesday.

Rode 9 miles in auto to
Folsom - but found all closed.
Mrs. Kroll - Mr. Tolson who I
spoke to, had service in Kroll's car.
None in the morning at church.
25 in attendance. E. L. G.

Mrs. Feltch was educated at C.P.
Mrs. Hall, a daughter of Stebbins, is a
Mrs. Stebbins' family consists
of one wife, Mrs. Hall, and four
sons, all managers of Fort
Dearborn's Indian trade.

Sabbath, and an audience of the children with
P.M.",

First day, gathered with common de-

livered 69 - verses

1.) Padua will have the
second and the third day of the
July, in the city of Padua,
the fourth and the fifth day of the
July, in the city of Padua,
the sixth and the seventh day of the
July, in the city of Padua.

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Milwaukee, Wis., May 15. 1869

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Council Bluffs Iowa

Dear Sir.

I have before me yours of 13th inst from Rochester. and am glad to know that you are to be Sup't of Missions in the Western Territories. I cannot command time to write what I would like to, at present.

I intend to go to Omaha early next afternoon and if possible will call on you, say Tuesday 25th inst. but I may be called another ^{mon} before that time. Should I not meet you, allow me here to say. Do not encourage any Minister to go to the Minn regions who is not devotedly pure, and is not a man of more than ordinary talents. better send half the number and pay them a fair salary. than a full number. who are not the right men. I fear that I have not said just the right thing. but it will set you thinking. and inquiring. What will answer for many places in Minnesota & Iowa will not do for the Minn regions. another class of talents is wanted. None but earnest Christians who love Christ more than gold, should go.

I now intend to go to Colorado, and back next month,
but I may not. I shall probably know when I get to Omaha.
If I go, should like much to go with you, if you are going
about that time.

I am sorry to say that I can see no way that I can
aid you in getting papers. If any one can, whom I
know, it is Mr. Strong and Mr. A. G. Chi & W. M.
who resides at Council Bluffs. He is a Christian
man, I think, and formerly lived in Janesville Wis.
and has a brother I believe preaching in Faribault Minn.
The Capt of Wells Fargo Stage Co to Effingham in Omaha
is the only man I know of who can give you any informa-
tion about the Stages. I do not think he has authority to
aid you, but he may inform you who to apply to.

I have always paid full fare over their lines.
and expect to do so next month.

Yours truly
P. C. Hale

The New church has given Rev Mr. Graham a
many months call. He has not accepted, but from
his letters his friends are sanguine of his acceptance. The church
is working harmoniously, and their prospects for usefulness
good. It is called the "Calvary Church".

112, Apr. May 15/185

Rev. Jackson,

Dear Bro. —
from Story City, very
recently. I am glad
you coming to our
assistance, & shall be
glad to meet you as you
suggest. Though we may
be able to organize these
schools, as I have got
told as the concert
of any one to see as else
these are two men these
who should both be else.
I wish to see you on the
general interests of our
work in these parts, for
the winter & spring is in
the fifth course of Tolamotoo
for you.

J. A. McWhirter

May 15, 1869

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

You must have wondered by this time at my seeming inattention to your letter written months since.

But this matter of raising \$180 is not very easy. Among our ladies they or I at least - the benevolent ones have been taxed to contribute to our poor missionary boxes. And the gentlemen to whom I prefer always to go have had their hands full, our new Chapel at home and some foreign contributions have occupied their hands and hearts.

However one gentleman to whom I
showed your letter contributed
\$150 to which ~~he~~^{we} added \$25:-
therefore the enclosed draft of
\$75 will support half a
missionary according to your
calculations. Perhaps there
may be in Minnesota some
one that needs just this
amount. You will please
in reply acknowledging the
receipt know something about
the appropriations that I
may show the letter to
Rev Smith of our church
the contributor of the \$150.

My brother to our great
joy sails from Liverpool
this week, and we hope
to meet him in New York
next week. I hope he

may soon be on the list of
working ministers, as his
health is enlisted.

I hope your letters branc
me with a more generous
response than we have given.

Yours respectfully,

C. H. Condit

Oswego May 15.

and :

St. Louis May 1st '67.

Dear Friends,

I am sorry to inform you
we have only received the
news from our beloved State
but for want of business
which caused neglect.

I am glad you have
come to help us in
Iowa, and shall
be happy to meet you. I have
not yet written to organize
it West's soon as I can
but if you are to pass
through there at the time
arranged in your letter
I'll meet you there &
a new organization
will be clear. The other
I can conceive of will
be very small and not

obtain the co-operation
of all to serve an
Elder. Though there are two
men there who have
been & Elder. These other
scattered touching our
work I wish to talk with
you about, so we will
meet at the time set
down to Mr. Halloway
Luncheon 11 A.M. the
8th, corner of Adams
Co.

With paternal regards
Yours,

J. A. Halloway

P.S. - Brothers Brown &
Happan are here &
are effecting some
arrangements to-day.

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Mission House, 907 Arch St.
Philadelphia, May 17, 1869

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dear Bro.,

Your favor of the 7th. inst. was laid before the Ex. Committee, and I have been instructed to say in reply that as you have already accepted the appointment from the Presbytery named by you, and have entered upon the work, any immediate action by the Ex. Committee is unnecessary; and as the matter is one of great importance, the Committee prefers to take time for its due consideration.

So soon as the Committee acts, you will of course be informed of it.

With Kind regards,

Familiarly Yours,
G. T. Webb, Secy. A.
Perry.

Omaha Neb May 17 1849

Dear Bro Jackson

God has been very good to us in opening up this field. We have visited from house to house long enough to learn the need of a church in the part of the city we hope to be able to cultivate and long enough to find quite a number willing to encourage us in every way that they are able in the work we propose doing.

We have received encouragement enough to justify us under the blessing of God to work on.

All agree that we only need a house of worship to enable us to have a congregation and in God's good time a church.

We will propose to buy the lot

If you will agree to raise
the means to build the
house.

We are not able to rent any
kind of a room, on the
field, to answer our purpose.
We have a few wealthy men
willing to assist in building
a church building and all agree
that it is best to build first.
The lot the brethren propose buying
is a beautiful location and will
cost 3000 \$ cash

Bro Gleason advises and the
brethren here agree with him
that we should build the
S.S. room or lecture room of
the future church building.

I have no doubt if we can
build immediately but we
will under the blessing of God
~~have~~ have a self supporting
church here in a very short time

Now Bro. Cleelan's view is
the only one yet given that
seems to me will enable us to
do the most for Christ in the
shortest time.

Should it seem so to you, will
you assist in meeting this immi-
diate demand?

I hope soon to report to you
more encouraging news.

Should you not be able
to go East or where God may
direct you to raise means to
meet our wants, do the next
best thing, in helping another.

I ask your prayers in
behalf of my field.

Hoping to see you soon
at least to hear from you I
remain your brother in
Christ

M. V. Vandale

P. S.

On coming to the office
I met a good brother who
told me to report to you
that the lot could be bought
and that he would buy it
and pay for it and all
we need do, go on and build
and when we got trustees he
would deed it to them.

This was good news to
me

Yrs M. V. VanAsdale

Bluffs Ia,
Monday 17th May 19-

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Bro. Nestit Wilson
has been with me since Saturday,
yesterday holding a commission for
North Western ryt laboring
on N. P. R.R a little embarrasses
anyto the best that I know
is to send Wilson out on the
North Western to Davenport
first. Then have him
meet the Bro at Jefferson
& Carroll and after consultation
to labor on Eastward as the
way seems the open.

I had a letter from Vater of
Janesville Minn. he wants
to come to Iowa -

I had a visit from Vanarsdale
Saturday. The work seems
highly encouraging in Busha
beyond our most sanguine hopes.

The friends in Omaha urge buying a lot immediately in a desirable spot wholly desitute locality, the one they have decided upon, the cost of which will be about \$3000. It is a corner lot broad & deep, I forgot the dimensions.

I urged Vanarsdale to set forward the erection of a lecture room on the rear end of this lot, facing on the side street, to be a permanent lecture & Sab. School room, leaving ample room for the church building to front on the principal street. The engine should be of brick to indicate permanence, such a plain building I would think might be erected for \$4000 or \$5000.

Now if the Omaha Brethren raise the \$3000 for the lot

Can you not on this raise
something in New York and
Panarsoale in Chicago?

Perhaps a simple letter
from you to the New York
Pastors would call out two
or three, or even four thousand
Dollars for Omaha.

But if you think that the
effort should be made in persona
will it not be the best time
you can do immediately?

Panarsoale thinks he can
raise one thousand or fifteen
hundred in Chicago.

I write concerning this now
as it might change your plans
and save you a trip to Bluff,
I leave the whole matter to your
discretion, only adding that
we must do soon as possible
have a house of worship for
Omaha or we fail there.

Officer's idea is to erect a plain frame building but this would not do in Omaha in my judgment.

I met yesterday Rev. Jno McDonald of Sacramento on his way to the assembly. He is alive to the interests of the N.P & Central P. R.R and expects to talk it up in the assembly. I wish you could get a hearing there -

Your house is progressing and board I think can be had at a very nice place. Meant without servants altogether or the boarders would be settled.

Gage spent his second Sab at Fremont yesterday. He has found no bushy bears yet.

Subastr

For Brown &
J. H. Chilcoat Jr.

286 Lexington Av.
17th May 1869

My dear Bro:

It was Mr H. K. Corning whom I spoke of as willing to send two students. I suppose he has written you by this time.

Mrs Brown received your letter. She wants to know the name of

the young man she
is rapport - or she
will send her money
in installments.

Mr. B. is a most
excellent woman like
she has her own
way of doing things.

You will readily
understand it

Kindly mention your case as

Da R.R + Expr. Pay. from

for my wife and son

their trip

J. morning

(cont'd.)

Ottumwa May 17/69
Rev. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

I wrote you a letter from Gallensburg, stating that I would be in this place in a few days and wished you to write me if you still had a place for me to do missionary work for four months if I would go, and where the places are.

I have not received an answer from you and thinking that my letter might not have reached you I concluded to write you again, and have you address me at

this place, I am ready
to go to the place which
you may assign me for
for four months.

I may not have to travel
so far if you direct me
to the point from this
place as if I should go
on to Council Bluffs.

Please answer immediately
and oblige your brother

In Christ.

O. A. Elliott

Address in care of
Dr. S. C. McCulla Box 148

Gage
May 18
1869

Cheyenne Wyoming Ter.
Bro. Deland.

I found a
Cong. Bro. at N. Platte & he
wants to occupy Sidney also.

One minister is all that
is needed at N. Platte - no meth-
^{odists even} machine shops & garrison
make up a town of 400 & less

The same is true of Sid-
ney - We might send
a man to live there - 12
families are there

The Cong. missionary
has visited Cheyenne -
& Cong. Clement and ~~the~~
some Pres. at least pledged
ed 600\$ for support - and also
money for building -

They have calculated
on cooperation of all Pres.

I presume / most influ-
ential g / N. S. Pres. are
committed by Cong.

(I have only been in
town a few hours but
have seen several parties)

Under these circum-
stances do you feel in-
clined to push our ad-
vantages and hold what
we can - They have
invited a man from
Chicago.

I have arranged for
service next Sabbath -

I shall try and stay
here and explore / field
and visit Saranac -

But I wish to know
how you ~~feel~~ feel in
reference to a perman-
ent occupation g / field
conjointly with / Cong.

and at / disadvantage
of members & ^{for building &c} ~~means~~ -

They will receive 600\$
from Home Miss. Soc'y -
Living is . expensum of
course.

I should hold on - for
1 Chicago man may
not accept, in wh case
I can claim support and
sympathy from all Pres.

From wh. I bars &
Saraine I think we
ought to put a man
there - No one is at
that place I wish and
hope we can have wh.
men we need -

If you know when
Brof Jackson is place
send him this letter - I would
like to hear from him - also in
reference Wfreemont. John Lelage over

I expect to be at Cheyenne
all next week so send
my mail accordingly

J. L. G.

45 Exchange Place
New York. May 18. 1869

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Council Bluffs. Iowa

Dear Sir

My sister has handed
me your note of 13th inst.
and I now enclose check
to your order on Banks of
New York for \$150. for
the support of a licentiate
during this summer.

Please acknowledge
receipt and oblige

Yours truly
George de Forest Lord.

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Marengo Ill

May 20th/69.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro,

I was
about to address you,
on the subject of Mission-
ary fields &c, when I
rec'd. your kind letter.
I have been preaching
four years - nearly two
years of the time as a
Dow. Miss^y in Wisconsin.
I have been two years
in this place & have been
engaged for the third year,
all the time as S.S. - that
I might be at liberty to

recourse to some field
of labor in the rapidly opening
West, where laborers in
the Gospel Work were more
needed. I am very pleas-
antly situated here, with
a Ch. membership of near
one hundred, & all united
wealthy, & prosperous.

But the place has attained
its growth - the field is lim-
ited, & being largely Scotch
is opposed to anything wh.
seems like an innovation
upon old & established usage.
I am young (32) - & warm,
& earnest. - extremely anx-
ious to see the Ch. of N.T.
growing, & zealous - You
may know something of
my feeling - a restraint
under "Scotch moderation".
- A feeling of weariness +

discouragement at the
incorrigibility of the people.
I want to go where there is
more activity = more zeal,
more enterprise for XI—
or at least where a worn
hopeful, enthusiastic young
man, laboring in the love
of XI can hope to appeal
successfully to a spirit
of XIth progress.

God has blessed my labors
here somewhat.— 20 have
been added to the Ch. in as
many months - all but 3
in possession. The Ch. is
self sustaining, & pays
\$800. m. with a donation \$150.
I preach a third service
in the country every Sat.—
for wh. I receive about
\$100 - making in all about
\$1000^m — I have the love of

this people. + love them
dearly - but I love Jesus
more - + I cannot think
of spending my early days
in comparative ease while
I am strong - + many fields
are whitening for the Harvest.

I have no family but
my young wife - we have seen
affliction - for God has taken
3 baby boys - + my wife is
now in feeble health - Her parents
live near this place -

We might live on 5 or 600⁰⁰
Doll^d pr. yr. I have thought of
Lincoln Neb. - or of Omaha -
or any growing place, where
a. ch. might be built-up + where
my labor would not be limited
to keeping what others had been
instrumental in acquiring.

I have written to you
 hasty-prey, & as a
 a ^{Wⁿ} Brother, I am
 only anxious to labor
 where labor is most
 needed - & where the Pow.
 of God, shall indicate -
 I shall be happy indeed
 if you shall be the medium
 of communicating to me
 some fruitful & growing
 field - The opening up of
 the Western Country
 will call heavily upon
 the means & the love, of
 the Ch. & the Ministry - during
 the next ten yrs. Next
 I am engaged until
 April, - but if a pressing
 call to labor in some
 such field as I have in-
 dicated, should be presented

I doubt not that I could
soon arrange to leave,
— at all events I could
visit the field, & have a
personal interview with-
you — I send you my
Photo — for the present, keeping
for a more intimate —
acquaintance

Yours truly
Harlan P. Peck,

Am:

Bellville

Oswego Ill

May 21st 1869

Mr Jackson

Dear Bro:

In answer
to your inquiry I would say
my family consists of myself
wife and little child. In regard
to salary I expect to live entirely
from a stated compensation
leaving no other resources from
which to draw. I presume you
know the necessary amount
for a laboring minister, as you
have had considerable experience.
My desire was to visit that
region this spring but was
deprived. In reference to the
kind of a field I know not
how to represent it. I prefer

one in which my efforts may
be concentrated. Would prefer
a growing town. I was disapp-
pointed in not being able to visit
the churches there as my prefer-
ence is in that part of the
country. My practice is to preach
without notes. If you think
the cause demands an easier
than latter, and you can
give me any definite state-
ments about the fields in
your vicinity you will
cage me very much
of your Bro in Christ

H & Barclay

New York 22 Mar 69

The Rev Sheldon Jackson

my dear sir

I was under

the impression that I sent
you a check on Brown Brothers

C for \$ 150 immediately on
receipt of yours of 24 March

but I can find no record of
it nor does any such check
appear at my debit by any
house; if it has inadvertently
been omitted let me know and
obliged

Fairly truly

James Brown

over

Direct care of
Brown Brothers & Co
New York

Miss Edna Farley

Miss Ruth Cecile

Miss Ethel

Miss E. Brown, Misses

96 & Carnegie Hall

Mr. Glavin

Miss Condit, Misses

Good evening. May 26:69
Rev. S. C. Johnson.
Dow City, Iowa.
My Dear Bro:

I have only time to write you a note to night to say that Mr. Fuller was here yesterday inquiring for money. And tho' I needed him as I do. I advanced him \$30. to pay transportation. He desired me to write you, and find out whence the remainder of his funds is coming from.

My own house is ready for the plastering, but not begun. Will probably be on the morning. Harry C. Hildre passed this to day en route for Redwood.

Bro. Mason's letter seems to attract some notice. And Comment. H.R. says he is not now D.S. of the Board. I suspect he knows who wrote the Article in the March Record. I thought he evaded an answer when I asked him. Maybe not.

My family are in health and join me in kindest wishes to yourself and family.

It seems the finances of the Bd of Ch. Ex are so far embarrassed as probably to cause some delay in payments.

The Lord bless you in your work. No news yet from the Assembly,

Yours in X^t W. Wilson

Papercity, Page County, Iowa
May 28 '61

To Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Rock Island, Ill.

You will be interested to know
I left home in the blacked City on
the 13th of this month. I have had
6 full educated wives. 3 children.
Husband and wife; finding
13 at " " Gal " " Mrs.
With some additional information
about which you can do a rotation.
Shane and myself & Sabbath school
held & work. I am now working
here with 50 in attendance. I have
helped & Patriotic 20 years up the
way by education in Texas. I am
privileged wife with a goodly number
of children & wife and husband
such & one for tract, & we are to

consecutively, many. I am now
here, & hold, Woolville, 32nd
Wednesday next Sabbath. My
rule is to claim a second lecture
from independently of the annual
service on Lent. I find Sabbath
would place it inconveniently early
Sabbath - vicinity - S. Pleasant Ridge,
S.E. And West Point - 1. hour from
St. E. from Laronda. This will
make it's width from May 13 in
depth of this country, and Montgomery
will yet to see. Page seems
over Marin Pres. County. They think
the minister independently of the
Chamida church.

Now, Sir, by this - the result of
my labors will be that I shall
probably get over my field twice in
my 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ months, and I am, but a
humble man. Is this your desire?
Please let me know immediately
at Laronda, and, in the first

benefit of our own enlarged
experience still and wish me.
I offer no apology for my frankness,
as I have no fear with you,
I hope, I have not erred in writing to
you, I have furnished a more de-
tailed account to you Mr. Johnson
at the City and State Bank, of the
library of, and a desire, Pray for
me & write soon.

I am in kind regards
Always, Dr. H. C. May

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Brooklyn May 29th

Dear Brother, The few lines written
on the Steam Boat reach'd me,
but I look anxiously for your next -
How can I trace your movements
in the Presbyterian? your position
is entirely incomprehensible to me -
Why should the Pres. publish your doings,
when your connection with the Board
has been severed - Again that you should
with your limited means, subscribe
for the Presbyterian for me, who have
such a surplus of reading matter
merely to save you writing me which
be assur'd will not satisfy for three lines
from your pen

would be worth as many columns from
a public journal - now you may think
me too exacting but you will not find
me so when you have made me understand
just what you are about, & how you
are sustain'd.

I send you \$10 from myself &
\$5 from good Mrs Wyckoff in a
Post office order.

I see my & y^r yourself, in imagination,
settling in your new home, rather weary
& way sore. sometimes fear you have
undertaken too much.

We do not expect to go out of the City
before July. dread leaving our precious
religious privileges - & scenes of usefulness.

Take the Advance published by Dr.
Patton in Chicago - get a great deal of
Western news in it, which interests me
deeply. an article headed "P. Road,
Prophecies" is to the point & good. should
you like to have me send it to you?
The Christian at work you have probably
~~seen~~ seen, it shews the Church is on
the aggressive. Do you find Popery in
the ascendant?

When you get this, please indicate
by any newspaper, written somewhere
on the first page all right.
With love & sympathy for both -
yours in Christian bonds
S. C. & C. Merriell
Mrs Wyckoff is deeply interested in your
work & you cannot write them.

Oswego, N.Y.

Wednesday 29th 1869

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro

Your letter came to-day. Am
tender much obligation to
you for your kind offer. It
possible I will meet you at
Des Moines. I hope to be able
to make arrangements suitable
to leave home by that time.
I cannot leave before March first.
It looks now as if my course
is to be turned westward. I
trust that God will make plain
to me the path of duty, and
guide me into all truth. I
instructed last spring for the
decision of this question which
seemed favorable, and caused

me to return. Relying on the
Bd of Missions for more than the
third of the salary I thought
enough would be afforded to enable
me to stay. The Bd gives only
one third the amount asked for.
I will not remain on the
present salary. Unless the church
will make up the deficiency (and
I think they cannot) I cannot
afford to remain.

I did not receive, from Mr. Allard,
the letter of which you spoke, but
did get one from Mr. Hughes of
Welwyn. Can you promise a
pecuniary support in those
fields sufficient to enable a
minister to give his undivided
attention to the ministry? I
do not wish to have my mind
engaged with anything else.
I hope you may soon

meanings
with many questions as they
are only asked to obtain a
definite idea before starting.
Hopeing to hear from you soon
& remain

Yours fraternally

W A Barclay

May 29th 1869.
Blairstown Benton Co.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

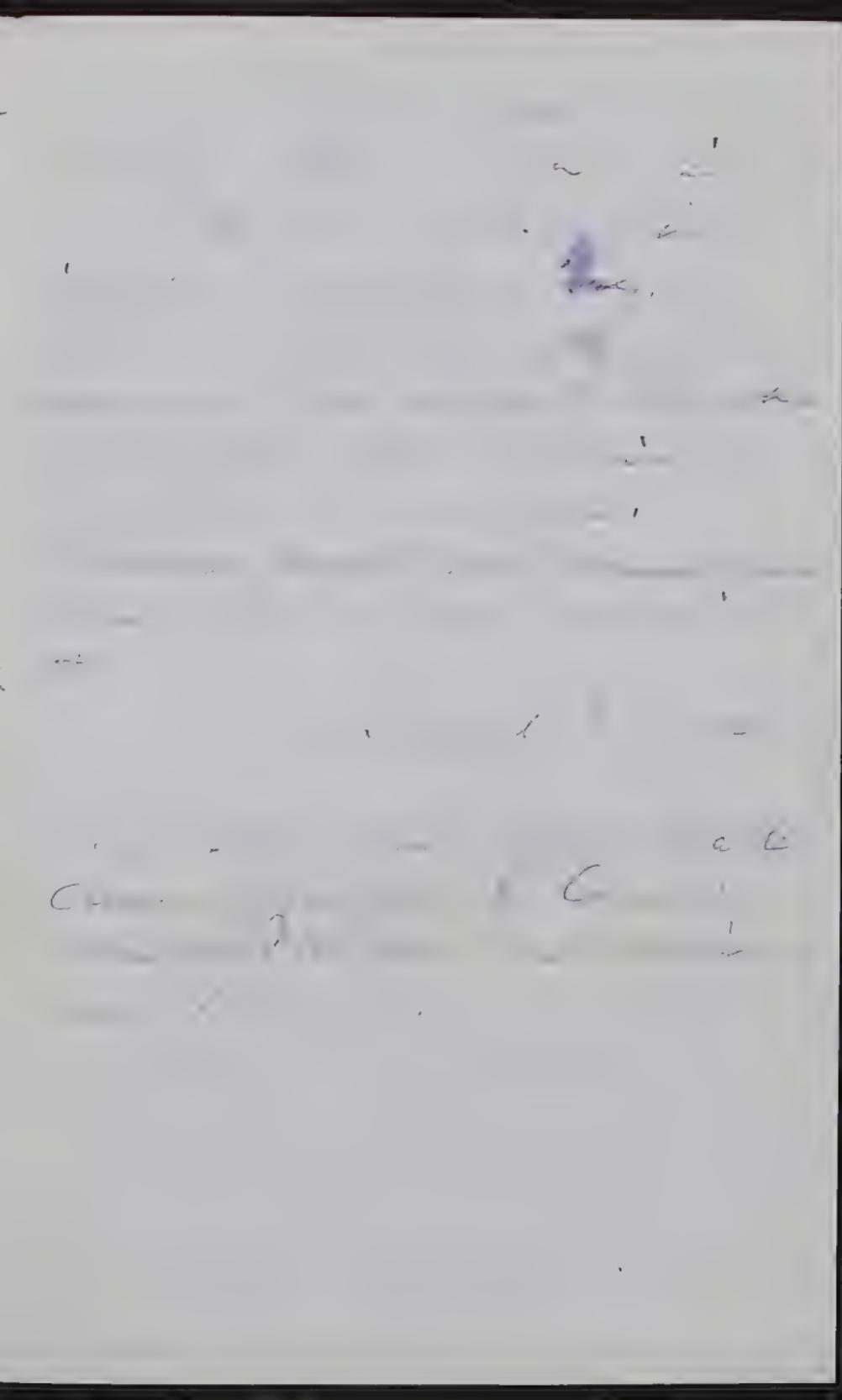
My dear Brother,

I received

your sum of 26⁰⁰ inst. last evening.
My reasons for being at Blairstown
are I thought my field extended
to Cedar Bluffs, and on the road
near the Bluffs I could not find
any field for labor. At Sunnaf
there is only one Presbyterian &
he thinks of leaving. At Remington
there are about 3 or 4 Presbyterians
but they are in the Methodist
Church at present with the agree-
ment that when they get enough
Presbyterians in their place to organ-
ize a church that then they shall
be at liberty to do so: but they
do not wish to be disturbed now.

Then from that up to Carroll then
is nothing to work upon and
Carroll does will be under the
care of Mr. Hunning and Mrs.
Jefferson is under his care.

Then there is nothing more until
we get up to Oxford. At Mingo
& Montaria & Ames & Nevada &
States Center and Marshal there
are new School Presbyterian Churches
At Oxford there is an old organization
but they are ~~several~~ hardly living
and out ^{in the country} 7 miles at Rock Creek there
is another organization. Then there
is one here and another at
Fairfax. All without Ministers.
So meet you at Council Bluffs



1868

Blairstown May 31st
Mr Jackson

Dear Brother

I take this opportunity to write you in regard to Mr J. M. Wilson who has been appointed by your Presbytery to travel at a Missionary on the west end of the North Western Railroad. He has been down to Blairstown and preached for us. we are so much pleased with him that we wish him to locate in Blairstown and he has consented to occupy this field if we can ~~only~~ prevail on you to release him from the Missionary Contract.

our church has been
without a minister for
nearly two years and we are
anxious to get a man to go
out and in before us and
make the bread of life until
we do sincerely hope you
will let him come! I think
he is anxious to be released
from his missionary work to
take charge of our church.
Will you please let us
know at your earliest
convenience whether you
can grant our request.

Yours in Christian love

Col. A. C. William, Jr.
Blairtown
Benton
(Iowa)

Marengo Ill.

May 31st/69.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro.

Your letter, & stat of
Bro. Cleland have both
been rec'd. I accept
your offer wh. comes
very opportune, since
I was seriously deliber-
ating, whether I could
afford the journey, in
addition to supplying my
julfs here, about \$10.00 per
day - It is doubtful
whether I can be at
Des Moines on the
8 or 9th June - as I

must remain here
until after the 1st Sat.
of June, wh. is Communion
Sat. with us. I may
not be able to ~~at~~ start
for Council Bluffs before
Tuesday the 8th - & in that
case would not reach
you before the morning
of the 10th. However if
I can stow Monday
I perceive any prospect
of reaching Des Moines
the 9th - I will do so -
Should you not be at
C - Bluffs when I ar-
rive - please inform
Bro. Cleland of any appoint-
ments you may have
made for me - that I
may be prepared to fill
them. Thanking you
for the great interest

you have expressed in
my proposed visit to
the "West," & desiring
especially to be remembered
to Bro^r Cleland —
I remain Yours in N-

H. Peck

Eas Clain Mis
(Aug 31st 1869)

Bro Jackson

I rec your letter in full
ply to mine and would say
I expect to be present at
the meeting of Synod at Mi-
nona and will also arrange
to attend the meeting of Synod
at Independence on the 5th
of Oct. I will also hold
myself free from any engagements
in other fields until
I visit that region.

I see Independence is or
was a short time since vacant.
What about the place - church.
Schools &c then? Is it a field
suited to me & to it?

My old church at Chippewa
Falls will want (I presume) a
Pro-minister at the close of

the year of the present temporary
supply (is now) - I wish we
had a good judicious man to send
then - I did too much hard
work then during my eleven
years stay to see it wasted
away - We are in usual
health except one of our chil-
dren - also our kind girl is
sick - making it hard for Mrs P.
Respects to Mrs J -

Yours in Christian fellow-
ship
T. B. Phillips -